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which is Waltered plentinity through the book, indicate with sufficient elearness the small extent to which he has been initiated into that massing, to continue his figure, in which such materials as the calculus and flazions are used. But we are well aware that we have already given the work much more attention than it deserves. It is, as a whole, a most baugling performance. To our apprehension it does not contain a single argument or illustration, which is clearly expressed. White writing upon matters which are purely materials argument or illustration, which is clearly expressed. White writing upon matters which are purely materials, he seems to have very imperience to that modesty which might make some amends for ignorance. He boldly dogmatizes upon subjects which he does not understand, and he surves to whity and abuse those, who have been real benefactors of science. Such arrogame, we have thought deserves relucke and while we have felt called upon to administer it in the yindication of truth, we have done it with no other feelings towards our author than those of kindness and friendship.

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rendship really painful to see so many persons of respecand friendship.

It is really painful to see so many persons of respectable native injects wasting them to no good purpose, merely because they are resolved to build upon their own independent foundation, and not to profit by the labors and experience of others who have gone before them. So long ago as the year 1775, mathematicians had so satisfactority demonstrated the impossibility of the 'quadrature of the circle, the trispection of an angle, the duplication of the cube, and discovery of the perpetual metion, that the Academy of Sciences of Paris amounted publicity to the world, that they would in future examine no papers on these subjects, and shortly afterwards the Royal Science of England, adopted the same resolution. 'And yet we find person springing up almost every year, who make themselves believe that they chier have naccomplished, or can accomplish, some one of these impossibilities.—But they are always found among those, who have no thorough knowledge of the schemes. We have another that they chief have because means, who spent not only his substance, but the greater part of a life of lott sore years, in centriving a self-moving machine, or, in other words a perpetual motion, only we have seen han, in his own estimation, often upon the very point of succeeding, and yet, after all, dying with his object mattained and his latth in its practicability umbated. And the work before us allas matter to the medianchely canadegue of university in least. feability umbased. And the work before as adas another to the melanchely conseque of unavailing habers. Had Mr. Young, instead of varily reven upon his even powers and despoint the listons of others, devoted a few months to a systematic study of mathematics and the natural sciences, he might with very little labor, satisfied kinesi, that the quadrature of the circle is impracticable, that the Newtonian law of gravity is the true law, and that the aberration of the fixed stars allords satisfactory proof of the progressive motion of light, and thus he might have saved for some useful purpose, the Us less years of his life, which have been devoted to the erection of this some useful purpose, the 25 test years of his life, at the Harber. The BURLINGTON WHITEHALL, which have been devoted to the erection of this somewhat to his folly.

free Press,

BURLINGTON, Vt. FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1847.

" IN THE DARK AND THOUSERS SHOUT THAT IS UPON US. THERE IS NO STAR ABOVE THE HORIZON TO GIVE US A GLEAN OF LIGHT, EXCEPTING THE Yesterday. She will be placed upon the line at the earliest practicable moment. Her model INTELLIGENT, PATRIOTIC WING PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES."-Duniel Webster.

The War and the illuminations.

never so extensive and complete for the public In several cities in the Union bonfires and ilaccommodation on the Lake as they are now. luminations have been get up to celebrate the victories achieved by General Taylon and Scort. Our own epinion is, that, under the circumstances, these things are in bad taste.—

If we were easy the week on the circle is simply inaposible.

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We suppose it is telerably well understood, cleared so the circle is simply fine and the same time of the circle is simply inaposible. Some men, however, like to exercise their brain upon the same time of the circle is simply inaposible. Some men, however, like to exercise their brain upon the same time of the circle is simply inaposible. Some men, however, like to exercise their brain upon the same time of an error, which he must have ton died each of these matters are generally faise; and here until 1765. Hovey and Smith, when Fent that, too, in more cases than one.

Constant Taxica and the same time detreases the different with the same time of an error, which he must have ton died, ledw, or at the west contending for miles below, or at the west contending for the circle is simply inaposible. Some men, however, like to exercise their brain upon that the time quadratic factors are fine powerful and the same time detrease of the circle and the content in the circle and the circle a Scorr. Our own opinion is, that, under the our national rights, our national honor, or our territory-if it were a war for the maintenance. of any great principle of freedom or humanity,we would go as far in such manifestations of national joy as he who goes farthest. But when we look upon Merico-poor, miserable, poverty-stricken, convulsed with civil dissensions, her ignorant and debased people oppressed by the very worst kind of government that the perresisting ingensity of petty tyrants can form—a sort of military oliarchy—when we reflect that this war was brought on for the based of military oliarchy—when we reflect that the accursed spirit of conquest is were reflect that the accursed spirit of conquest is discovered the condition of the based of the same of th superiors in carrying on this war-and they means of upsetting the mathematical "apple scription." are doing their military duty with incredible val. cart" of our yankee savan! Our readers will or and skill. The brilliant achievements of find on the out side, a complete and thorough Generals Taylor and Scorr will doubtless exposure, by a competent hand, of the flagrant basten the period, so much to be desired, when fallacies of Mr. Young's "Unity of Purpose :" this needless and lamentable war shall cease, and it must be said of Mr. Young, as Junius And while we should not, and are not likely to, said of Horne Tooke that " his situation does not fail to award due praise to those who, even in correspond with his intentions." such a war, sustain the national arms with heroic valor and energy against fearful numerical odds, it evinces, in our poor judgment, anything but a magnanimous spirit for the people of sthe Baker Family" propose very shortly to give this great and powerful Republic to shout themone or more of their popular Concerts in our
selves house, or set the Union in a blaze, with selves hoarse, or set the Union in a blaze, with village. We have never had the pleasure to hurrals and illuminations whenever a battle is hear them, but from the concurrent voice of Administration were embarrassed. They have at won. If it is true, as we believe it is, that "be warm admiration which their performances have must have a hard and wicked heart indeed who elicited from the Press in every section of the does not let fall a tear for every drop of blood Union, we cannot doubt that they are every the quarrel," how should the picture of hun- of Troy have been giving them overflowing and dreds of innocent women and children slain in delighted audiences within the last few days. the bloody streets of Vera Cruz, temper the vo- and we bespeak for them a bumper in Burlingciferousness of our rejoicings over the capture ton. of that City, in such a war as this?

TrWe have received a communication signed "Burlington" in which the writer complains, the people of Wisconsin have rejected the radical ers:with a good deal of reason, that our town is locofoco constitution proposed for their acceptover-run with a class of itinerant traders, whom ance by more than 5000 majority. he calls " Jew Pedlers," and who, contributing nothing to the public expenses, operate injuriously upon the interests of those who are taxpayers among us. We will give our correspondent a hearing next week.

Battle of Buena Vista.

hearted character they won't do for old Rough-General Taylor's official despatch, giving a and-Ready's Army. detailed account of this obstinate and sanguina- The Patriotalso speaks in quite high terms

WARD & BOOTLINGTON FREE PRESS, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1847.

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For more than a quarter of a century the lake unto them." Col. Ethan Allen and the generosity of Ireland.

has been open for navigation earlier than the

Whenever the elements will permit, these steam-

ers will take their places for the season, and

demonstrate to the travelling community what

The Company's splendid new Steamer, the

and appointments warrant us in predicting that

On the whole we suppose arrangements were

The Hon. Mr. Young's Book

We have learned, with much satisfaction that

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mission and gone to parts unknown," in conse-

she will give all competitors "Jesse!"

is meant by the word comfort.

1st of May. During 28 years past the time has varied from the 14th of February (1824), to the FRIEND CLASSIC 23th of April, (1837), and the average period during which navigation has been stopped is

N. B. Thave the names of those belonging to Con cticut, who were taken prisoners with Alien, Sept 25 1775, near Montreal, and carried to England : an on their return confined in good in Hartford. One of ose worthies yet survives and now resides in Salis-* United States," was launched, we understand, bury, Ct. Inclosed you have the list of names.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM CORE (IRELAND) TO A GENTLEMAN IN PHILADELPHIA, DATED JAN. 1776. The following occurrence must give satisfaction Allen, with about 90 other prisoners, arrived in Sole-bay, two gentlemen went on board to inquire into their eral gentemen in this city to alleviate their distresses.

ture of the circle, and should "publish" forthwith; whereat we warned Mr. Young to look out for his laurels. But Mr. Young's laurels were safe! He had already done the deed—His exceedingly well provided. We that I can assure you Col. Allen will be specified to the cause of his apparent hostility to my Gazetteer, and from exposing by way of retaliation, the numerous errors in his own work. armies in Mexico are obeying the orders of their unphs! We are compelled, to day, to be the have not been refused by a single person on the sub-

> Copy or Colour, Atlan's Nore. Gentlemen: I received your generous present this day with a joyful heart. Thanks to God, there are still the feelings of humanity in the worthy citizens of Cotk, towards those of your bone and flesh, who, through misfortune from the present broils in the em-

Dated Cove, Jan. 24, 1776."

"The bearer of this will, I hope, deliver it into your own hands, and turnish you with a full account of hi reception here. Happily for him, it was very different remained sometime at Pendennis Castle, in Cornwallton. The people of I ublin collected upwards of one to effect their release had they not been so unexpect-

oners received from the warm-hearted island, memorandum in his own words.

"Nothing of material consequence happened till the field to Not fleet rendezvoused at the cover of Cork, except a violent storm which brought old bardy sailors to their prayers. It was soon rumored in Cork that I was on lent storm which brought old hardy saliors to their prayers. It was soon numered in Cork that I was on hourd the Solebay, with a number of prisoners from a America; upon which Messrs, Clark & Hays, merchants in company, and a number of other benevolently, disposed gentlemen, contributed largely to the retter and support of the prisoners, who were thirty-tour in number, and in very needly circumstances. A seit of clothes from head to foot, including an overcoat or surrout, and two chirts were bestowed upon each of them. My suit I received an superfine broadcloths, sufficient for two jackets and two pair of breeches, "Col. Caleb Cushing has thrown up his comquence of our" attacks" upon him ! If all Mr. Polk's new appointments are of this chicken-

detailed account of this obstinate and sangainary contest, has been received and published. It is pleased to call our "satire," and is written with great clearness, perspicuity and elegance: and is a narrative, both in method and manner, worthy to convey to posterity a true record of the greatest battle ever won by American arms. We shall endeavor to insert it next week.

The Patriotalso speaks in quite high terms of what it is pleased to call our "satire," and Earl Cornwalis, with the Acteon Deal Costie, and Tounder-bamb, for Cork, to convoy the posterity a publication of it. We hope it is not the Major's intention, in case we prove inscussible to his good advice," to treat is said from pert, Sir Peter Man Earl Cornwalis, with the Acteon Deal Costie, and Tounder-bamb, for Cork, to convoy the observe to America. The Acteon pend transports there to America. The Acteon Deal Costie, and Tounder-bamb, for Cork, to convoy the observe to have built from was dead. Jocob Penton died July ye to Norwich April 23d—Arrived at Norwich May 10th."

Sabbath 17th went to Lebanon—staid there prove to that (night)—monday I washed the things and all in iron and his fellow-presoners, who had been contined in image in Mansfield. On the deprecates the inecutious publication of it. We hope it is not the Major's intention, in case we prove it is not the Major's intention, in case we prove to charge and the follow-presoners, who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners, who had been contined in iron and hose to the deprecates their extended in iron and his fellow-presoners, who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners, who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners, who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners, who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners who had been contined in iron and his fellow-presoners who had been conti

Father Mathew.

The following brief but glowing letter fro this distinguished giend of Temperance in Ire-

Burlington southwards. Whence she came or whither she was going, we have no means of knowing. We give her the credit, however, of being the first boat cut. We hope she had "a pleasant journey and a profitable job."

Every thing is in rendiness, we understand at the Harber. The Burlingtons, Whitehall.

Saranac, and Winceski, have been put in applepie order, under the superintensience of their gentlemanly and popular Commanders, Captains

Davis, Lather, Anderson and Charman.

With a substance of the superintensience of their gentlemanly and popular Commanders, Captains

Bainet, April 12, 1817.

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Burlington southwards. Whence she came or whither each of the intensity of the minister thanking that so much kindness was manifested by the inhabitants of Cork and Dabian, to one of our Political Patients of the first boat cut. We should refer in the State, for the suffring Irish, has to much kindness was manifested by the inhabitants of Cork and Dabian, to one of our Political Patients of the state, in a time of sore afflicated.

The mutiliser Friend.

We shall ever fearl a mich State, for the saffling Irish, has to prove the saffling Irish, has to much kiminess was manifested by the inhabitants of Cork and Dabian, to one of our Political Patients of Cork and Dabian, to one of our Political Patients of the State, in a time of State, and the State, for the manify evinced by our beloved that the My Dacaset Friend.

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As some as the expected Bread-stuff vessels wal arrive in Cork, I shell have the pleasure of writing to you again, expressing my thanks. Presenting kindest remembrance to all my friends,

I have the bount to be.

I have the honor to be,

Dear Mr. Weed, yours affectionately,
THEOBOLD MATREW.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER, DATED BRISTOL, (ENGLAND,) which was the first family settled in the town, and

Burlington Apr. 8, 1817. Z. THOMPSON.

Sir: Having recently read your last valuable Gazetteer of Vermont, and having compared length ordered them back in the Solitary man-of-war. Gazetteer of Vermont, and having compared. She has arrived, from whence she goes direct to Bos-with it the account Grant Powers gives with regard to the early settlement of Norwich, I that is shed in a public struggle, however just way worthy of liberal patronage. The citizens for them. Our friends in London attended to their not expecting however to write quite so much in praise of my father as he did of his; but hope I shall not make a greater blunder than he did The following is the rough-and-ready ac- on page 139 of his sketches, where he makes mowledgment of Col. Alles for the timely three years from 1763 to 1765. First, I will aid and comfort" that he and his fellow-pris- give you a copy of my father, John Slafter's

" August in the year 1762, I went from Mansfield to Norwich-Returned to Mansfield Sept.

"June 7, 1763 I went from Mansfield to Norwich,-Returned to Mansfield in Sept.

"May 1764, I went to Norwich,-Returned to Mansfield Oct. 1764. I west to Norwich in ed for Edmund Freeman. April 1765,-Returned to Manestield in Oct.-April 1706 I went to Norwich-Returned to Mansfield November 1776. " March 26th 1767 I was married to Eliza-

* December 29, 1775. Sailed from port, Sir Peter | beth Hovey-Set out from Mansfield to move

PYE-STUFFS, OF MANUE PORTAGE AND EVENT OF MANUE PORTAGE PORTAGE AND EVENT OF MANUE PORTAGE PO the river at that place, measured back 160 rods, and then ran as they supposed parallel to the river 25 rods for each lot and made corner bounds; but after proceeding in this way a Ebenezer Haith, Samuel Fenton, Benjamin permit me, in the mane of the balance of our populamile or two they found themselves close upon Fenton, Ebenezer Smith and I kept meeting tion, to make the following enquiries: Is it true the river. They then took a new course and bore off from the river until they had gone more than three miles. They then some some of their than three miles. They then sent some of their number to see how far they were from the river.

From the above it is certain that Jacob Fen
10,000 "Mexicos" and took twice their number priswho returned after some time and said they could not find it, and that ended the surveying for that E. Smith and J. Hovey, were with him nibal before the close of the battle of "Agua Nero"; that time. My father came up in August and spent several days in tracing this line, which anon to hoe corn, they went to the lower part of configuration. Since the description of the d spent several days in tracing this line, which he said ended near where I now live, which is Hanover on Mink Brook, which Mr. Goodrich "rancheros" of the island of Mexico? Such reports about two miles from the river. The river lots says was, in early times, supposed to be in Lebwere laid out by Esq. Hatch, in 1764, and anon. JOHN SLAFTER. your next Free Press, and oblige yours, bounded on the river only. A part of the Hand. Norwich, January, 1845. bounded on the river only. A part of the Hundred acre lots were laid out in 1765 by Esq.

Hatch, surveyor, and Jacob Burton and John Slafter were chainmen. In June 1763, James Hovey, a brother to my 23th of April, (1837), and the average period during which marigation has been stepped is 5d days and a fraction.

Before our next number is issued, however, business will have fully commenced. The ice despites a parameter of the properties and on Wednesshay hat a Steamer, (supposed to the favor recived from the good people of Cork, (see business will also published. Alleu's achieved from the traval laboratory and on Wednesshay hat a Steamer, (supposed to the favor recived from the good people of Cork, (see business will also published for a time that the would die on the State the coming summer. He will be received from the good people of Cork, (see business will also published for a time that be would die on the spot. After while they got him on to his mare and returned for a time that be would die on the spot. After while they got him on to his mare and returned for the generous and timely contributions of Food that have been sent from American the summer of the Country menerally possessive that the visit the part of the Albany and the properties of the Albany and the configuration of the White part of the Albany and the configuration of the White part of the White part of the White part of the Albany and the configuration of the White part of the White part

him that night by torch-light.

here until 1765. Hovey and Smith, when Fen- that too, in more e

Norwich in 1762—that in 1763 several men spent the summer in clearing lands, but without their families, one of whom, Jacob Fenton, died on the 15th of July of that year—that in 1764. John Stater and others labored on their farms in N. during the summer—that in 1765, Mr. Messenger moved his family into N. in 1765, Mr. Messenger moved his family government, a venture of confirm the statement already which government, a venture of confirm the statement already which gout in 1765, Mr. Alvanado, as every one where Hanover bridge is, he discovered a young woman upon it. He immediately paddled off with all speed and came to my father's diled off with all speed and came to my father's came two miles above in great fright. He said came two miles above in great fright. He said lished in the County, and the former is not. The real came two miles above in great fright. He said lished in the County, and the former is not. The real came two miles above in great fright. there must be hostile Indians on the island below, son is that the former is an agricultural paper, whereas

father's, which I had not seen for more than

" Monday, 11th July, Edmund Freeman, Zalmon Aspenwell, John Slafter, we did work different from the authentic accounts alreads for Elsenezer Smith. "Tuesday 12, 1763, Eb. S. (Ebenezer

Smith) Z. A. (Zulmon Aspenwell) and I work-

" Wednesday, 13, it did rain. "Tuesday I went with Z. A. to Mink Brook

ner of the town and after taking the course of I find that they all went to Lebanen to meeting To the entropy of the track rates,

For the Free Press. The Agricultural Society.

Mn. Entron : I am aware that one who places himmother. Ebenezer Smith and John Shafter came self in an attitude of opposition to the regulations of a together to Norwich. When they got to No. 4, Slafter proposed to buy a peck of potatoes to plant, but Hovey and Smith declined. Slafter took the potatoes in his pack and they came through the woods about 30 miles by marked through the woods about 30 miles by marked would do it, because a public sody is structed, the truth or falinto Santa Cruz is perfectly justifiable on the sity of the grounds of opposition, taking it for granted wards and rode up his old mare. He probably came with Edmund Freeman, who began in Hanover nearly opposite to my father. I have no record of Fenton's death, but he must have died to be supposed at the number of character of the replies to my father. I have no record of Fenton's death, but he must have died to be in the wrong, but that they would uphold a public body when they is memorial. ord of Fenton's death, but he must have died it without thorough investigation of the charges, and in 1763, as I have heard my father relate the circumstances repeatedly. They started to go fair supposition, I am rendy to admit, that a public to Lebanon to work. They had only one cannot be dy is less likely to err, than an individual. For the 22d last. So far as received the returns are of in which they all crossed over and swam Fenton's mare over. Fenton then mounted her, but they had gone only a short distance, when Fenton, in passing under a tree which had tart.

cob, were in a fine frolic when they landed, the Society since its organization, and am fully perbut what a change when they reached the hut suaded that in every case the letter and spirit of the and found a dead man, who was so bloated that they could recognize him only by his gray hairs.

Hovey and Smith soon returned, and having pealed basswood bark for a coffin, they buried know how he comes to be so "fully persuaded," since the control of the contr him that night by torch-light.

Old Mr. Messenger and wife came into town

"Whether it may be proper or not can only be settled in 1765, and Mrs. M. was the only woman in town that summer. She was not a great beauty pricty or impropriety of which he is not present unable For the Free Press.

Mr. Editor:—In my Gazetteer of Vermen published in 1824, I gave upon the authority of Hezeliah Goodrich Esq. of Norwich, some account of the settlement of that town and of the death of Mr. Jacob Fenton one of the first settlers. In Power's Historial Sketches, page 135, it is good horses would not apply to me. I would be break answers to my communication, that I had condemned penigrees as useless. I did no such thing. I plattily asserted that pedigrees must be known and preserved delegation. 1841, a work entitled Historical Sketches of the Coos is said that Otis Freeman came with his brother country, and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was principled in the Country and written by Rev. Grant Powers, which was principled in the Country and the C Country, and written by Rev. Grant Powers, was published at Haverhill, N. H. In this work Mr. P. In-bors hard to show that the statements in my Gazetteer, which is probably correct, and if Otis was not likely to occur, is not exactly a supposable bard to show that the statements in my Gazetteer, which is probably correct, and if Otis was not likely to occur, is not exactly a supposable bard to show that the statements in my Gazetteer,

men, however, like to exercise their brain upon proclivity for difficult and rash undertakings.

Sometime last fall we published in the Freezan nanouncement, copied from the N. O. Tropic, of a Mr. Ludlow, formerly Surveyor General of the State of Mississippi, that he succeeded in solving the problem of the quadrature of the circle, and should "publish" forthwise of the circle, and should "publish" for the cause, and near fifty guineas collected to with whereat we wanted Mr. Young shared, out for his laurels. But Mr. Young shared, out for his laurels. But Mr. Young shared, out for his laurels.

His treatment on board then the Solebay is far different producted impossibilities. They have a sort of proclivity for difficult and rash undertakings.

Later from Vera Cruz, the was present when Fenton died. It is probable of the earner and the bothstrons unever meant to tell Powers that he published a new edition of my Gezetteer in 1812, I was aware that the company that is given the came of the control of the Vera Cruz, the control of the control of the vera warm of the published in the Solebay is far different producted in the passage from Quebec, being then handsom trends of the vera cruz, the control of the vera warm of the vera cruz, and a make a life moth to company that the control of the State of Mississippi, that he had succeeded in Spassage from Quebec, being then handsom trends and unmany results that Edmund Freeman was in the company that th When I Freeman never meant to tell Powers that he no direct learning on what I did quote. I suppose the The grave being off and the statement in my Gracticer, and throws smarth light upon the customs of those early times. I have thought it might be of sufficient interest to deserve a place in your paper.

From all the statement staken in connexion it approaches were made in Norwich in 1762—that in 1763 several men spent the summer-in clearing lands, but without their families.

An ancedote is related by Ebenezer Smith, which goes to confirm the statement already mumer-in clearing lands, but without their families.

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An ancedote is related b there must be hostile Indians on the island below, for he had seen a captive girl there, but he feared to go to her rescue lest they should shoot him in the attempt. It turned out that this girl belonged to a family then moving to Coos, which had stopped at the island to rest and refresh themselves, and which spent the following night at my father's camp. From this circumstance the island has since been called "Gall Island."

Since writing the foregoing I have found an old book of accounts and memorandums of my father's, which I had not seen for more than the standard of the county, and the former is not. The reason and selected in the County, and the former is not. The reason are some charge of the kind. A great muster of cannon and other military stores the others are political. The former is not. The reason is not some charge of the kind. A great muster of cannon and other military stores the others are political. The former is not. The reason is an extended that the former is not. The reason is an extended that the former is not. The reason is an extended to a great muster of cannon and other military stores were captured at Avarado, for there were no less than the former is not he best for the farmer, as far as improvement in farming is concerned that Com. Perry has brought off every thing of value. It is now a sumptovement to the farmer, they are valuable, independent of where they may chance to have been approximately a sufficiency of the sumption of what may be deemed the indispensables of a march. The great gates of the winter, the manufactured, the indispensables of a march. The great gates of the winter, the manufactured is now though that the army will move torward in the county for the were they may chance to have been manufactured. Free trade or no free trade, it is news a sufficiency of the resources of a week at farmers, at lating the county for the week at farmers, as far as improvement to the farmer, as far as improvement in farming is concerned that the county for the week of the manufactured

General Tayton has written a long letter to twenty years, and in it I find the following rec- General E. G. W. Butler descriptive of the Battle of Buena Vista. It contains interesting details, though nothing, of course, essentially before our readers—One passage of the letter. By the annexed order it would not appear that Gen-Taylor was making preparations to join General however, is wortly of all commendation. It is in the highest degree creditable to his good taste and sound judgment and will tend to elevate its author still higher, if possible, in the respect of the people. He says:

"I may observe that I have been also named as a candidate for that high office (the Presidency) by a candidate for that high office

(a little below Hanover Plain and near Lebanon north line) to hoe coru—we finished Saturday noon and we come to E. S. house, and Jacob Fenton was dead. Jocob Fenton died July ye 15th 1763.—16th at night we buried him.

"Sabbath 17th went to Lebanon—staid there that (night)—monday I washed the things and dried them in the night. William Denny carried them away tuesday morning," &c.

My father kept a memorandam almost daily to the 29th of Sept. when they all set out for

Winneski Falls, April 20, '47

In moderate circumstances,

On receiving the foregoing communication, we handed it over to our friend Darby, who,

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Fenton, in passing under a tree which had participation and lodged, was caught between the tree overhead and the fore part of his saddle. (it is no right to have a bad character. It has no right in any efforts were made to defeat Mr. Βοττε. tree overhead and the fore part of his saddle, (it was an old fashioned saddle with a high ponnel) thrown off and so badly hurt that he fainted.—
Some water was brought him in a hat and he vomited a quantity of blood, and it was feared for a time that he would die on the spot. After

they both went down, but did not succeed in giving any notice. The mon who had been at work at Lebanon got back in the dusk of the evening and not thinking much about uncle Jacob, were in a fine frolk when they landed, the Society since its organization, and are fully inquire of Father Richle if the "Mother the Society since its organization, and are fully not form." The following are the returns as far as re-

colved:

New York. April 25, 10.1.2 o'clock

Later from Verginia — Ist district. Watts (W.) 100
about.—Sussex Co. to bear from, which will probably
elect Askinson. (Jem.)

2d district very close—claimed by both parties.
4th—Close: Irving (Whig) probably elected.
5th—One return elects Goggin (W.); another elects
Lenke, Dur.

rs (Whig) six numbers majority!

Mr. Pendleton was the only Whig in the last

The War.

Nothing of special interest or importance has

in comp at Bicena Visus, dated 12th mst. The letter assures as that all was quiet--that the wounded were mending host, and gives the soul-conting information, that according to instructions from Gen. Taylor before leaving, operaris of farty mine leads of provisions had been sent from our camp to locarnacion, so the use of the wounded Mexicans who were in the hospital there and starving from langer. The humanity of such an new is beyond an praise.

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